Three Days' More.

Our shoe sale meets with ready appreciation. And no wonder. The Vici Kid Shoes for ladies, at about half price, were bound to find favor. The manufacturer has stood the loss. We stand the expense of selling. That's why 300 shoes are here

\$1.69

410 SPRUCE STREET.

To insure publication in this paper, volunteered communications of a con-troversial character MUST BR SIGNED FOR PUBLICATION by the writer's true name. To this just rule we cannot hereafter make exception.

Base Ball today. Providence vs Scranton at 3.45. Admission 25 cents.

CITY NOTES.

The Scranton Chemical and Hose com-pany will meet tonight for special susi-ness in the mayor's office, ety hail. The Scranton Chemical and Hose No. 1 will meet in the mayor's office this evening to arrange for the purchase of ap-

There will be a meeting of All Souls' Universalist church this evening to elect delegates to the state convention and to transact other business.

Alfred K. Moyer, charged with making threats, was released on ball yesterday by Judge Edwards. John Medorn furnished bail in the sum of \$300 for him.

The board of managers of the Lacka-wanna Bible society will meet this after-neon at 3 instead of 4 o'clock, at the office of Colonel H. M. Boles, in the Commonwealth building.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday by Clerk of the Courts Thomas to Daniel T. Capwell and Fannie Haisschuher, of Factoryville, Wyoming county; Louis Freeman and Cora Bailey, of Dal-ton; William J. Richards, of Peckville, and Eleanor Hughes, of West Pittston.

There will be a union missionary meet ing at the chapel of the Second Presby-terian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock addressed by Luther D. Wishard, for-eign secretary of International commit-tee of Young Men's Christian associations, and Robert R. Galley, of Prince-ton. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Elizabeth V., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Roras, of 109 Spruce street, was interred in Washburn street ceme-tery yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the late residence and were attended by a large number of friends of the bereaved parents. Rev. Thomas Bell, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, preached a very touching sermon. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse. A quartette of four young ladies from the Plymouth church choir sang several selections.

The Independent of New York says: The Westminster hotel has issued a pamphlet with exceedingly handsome let-ter press and beautiful Plustrations, giv-ing in condensed forta much matter in regard to the city of New York, its shor ping places, its amusements, its interest-ing sights, and all of those things which a person visiting the city would be glad to know, and it can be had from the West minster hotel upon application. The West minster hotel is particularly recommended to visitors from out of town, as it is situatéd only one block from Union Square, the very heart and center of the city; and at the same time is in possibly the most quiet place to be found on Manhartan Island. It has for many years enjoyed an excellent reputation as being in every spect one of the most desirable hotels the city at which to stay. It is near to everything of importance, easily accessible, quiet and good,"

AN INSANE WOMAN.

Escapes from Archbald and Is Caught in Witkes. Barre.

A well dressed woman apparently about 30 years old, attracted attention by wandering nimlessly about the Lehigh Valley Railroad depot yesterday afternoon. When questioned she could not tell where she lived or where she wished to go and her mind seemed a black. She was taken in charge by an officer and placed in the station house for the night.

This morning Chief of Police Briggs received a telephone message from a member of the Scranton poor board stating that the woman is Kate Me-Donald, of Archbald, who escaped from the officer yesterday while being taken to the Hillside farm near Sera, on, The officer came here this afternoon and took the woman away.-Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

Major W. S. Millar has submitted his report of the spring inspection of the Third brigade to the inspector general, and in a few days the result will be made public. The Thirteenth regiment is not worrying much over their fate, and the same superior standing is

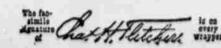
At breakfast last Sunday in the Philadelphia hotel, at which the officers of Third brigade were guests, General Gobin announced the promotion of Ermon Cameron, quartermaster of the Fourth regiment, to the position of commissary of the brigade with the rank of major; Vice Major Coolbaugh, of Wilkes-Barre, resigned.

At Dunn's Fire Sale. Fine colored Bosom Shirts, 75c. qual-Ity at 88c.; open evenings until 9 p. m.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.

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For Infants and Children.



MINE INQUIRY IS RESUMED

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figures shown him would be a fair sample of the excessive price charged for goods in the company stores. He further thought that if miners were paid their wages in cash every two weeks and permitted to trade where they pleased they could save \$2 in every \$10 they would expend.

MR. BEAMISH DENIED.

Mr. Beamish also took occasion to deny emphatically the truth of ex-Attorney General Palmer's statement that the saloons absorbed a good part of the miners' wages. The small business that is being done by the saloons, he said, was in itself a denial of this ungrounded allegation.

He also believed, but could not of himself prove, that there was a pool among the coal companies. The fact that there was no competition, that prices were uniformly advanced or lowered and that the output was regulated was, in his opinion, evidence of a pool or combination of some kind. He knew nothing except from hearsay of any discrimination in carrying rates,

Thomas J. Moore was the first witess called after dinner. He is the manager of the four stores in which connell & Co, are interested, two of which are in this city, one in Duryea, and one in Lee, near Shickshinny, During his twenty-six years' connection with the company he never knew an instance where a man was in any way coerced into trading in a company

In the two stores in this city the company experiences sharp competition, One-third of its custom is from persons other than their miners. The same price is charged the credit customers who are employes as the cash custo-

In Duryea the mine has been working only about two days a week of late. Since December 1 last \$3,400 worth of goods has been trusted out among the employes. None of them are allowed to want for the necessaries of life. In the store at Lee the employes have during the last five months been granted credit to the amount of \$1,700.

PRICES THE SAME.

At all these stores the prices for goods were the same and these prices were such, that 32 per cent of the cus-tom came from people in no way con-nected with the company's works. Even in Lee, where the company store is the only one within a radius of four miles the prices are the same as are charged cash customers in the company's

Scranton stores, In Mr. Moore's opinion their company stores are a boon to their workmen. In such times as these there would be untold suffering among destitute families if the company did not have a store where they could get credit. To some families it is more than a boon, he said, it is a blessing. The families he had in mind were those whose heads would drink up the little wages that they get if it were paid to them

ail in cash. There is no actual suffering among company sees to it that none of them

are in want. company and the store company are not identical in each instance. principal stockholders of William Connell & Compan's works are the principal stockholders in the other two

Dan Powell, of Dunmore, storekeeper

prices of goods in his company's store other stores with which it had to compete. None of Mr. Johnson's employes ly are required to trade in his store nor their trade is solicited as is the trade of every other person living in the account of their not being neighborhood of the store. He felt duce proper tax receipts. that the company store was a benefit to the miner, but in answer to Senator was not run solely for the miners conemploye, who asked for another rent and promised to see to it that her of the company's debt. This, he said, was a sample of many such notes received every month.

SPEAK-EASIES RESPONSIBLE. Mr. Powell believed that the saloons

specially the speak-easies which abound in mining districts are accountable for much of the suffering. He has known frequent cases, where men have secured hams and the like from the company store on credit and traded them at half their value to proprietors of speak-easies.

John Law, of Throop, manager of Bellman & Co.'s store, was next called. The store is in no way connected with Sanderson & Co.'s mine, he testified, but nevertheless the coal company stops the miners' store bills out of their wages. The coal company received no as a simple matter of accommodation. In answer to the query of Major Roberts, the witness admitted that one of the proprietors of the store was a step-son of one of the proprietors of the mine. He also admitted that flour, sugar and meat are a trifle higher in Bellman & Co.'s store than in other stores in the village, yet the miners

trade with them. M. J. Ruane and Ezra Jones, two Bellevue miners, were excused when it was found they were Delaware, Lackawanna and Western miners and had nothing to offer except cumulative evi-

Jacob Jones, a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western gangway man, testi-fied that he received \$2.07 a yard; worked about seven days a month and earnel about \$6 a day. That was the best pay earned about the mines these

mes, he thought. Mr. Jones refused at first to take the \$1.50 offered us a witness fee saving he anted \$1.80, having been in attendance six hours and believing that his time was worth at least thirty cents hour. When it was explained to bins, that the state allowed the commit-tes to pay only \$1.50 and that he would have to take that or wait until a special appropriation act could be passed to secure for him his extra thirty cents, signed the pay roll and pocketed the

dollar fifty. Michael McGoyern, a comical old Irishman who halls from Carr's Patch, next took the oath and proceeded to

resentatives on every phase of the mine question, Senator Meredith re-

marked: "I judge, Mr. McGovern, that you favor the restriction of immigration?" "Well, no then, it's too many of the bloody foreigners we have now.

His unconscious contradiction and his terse if not poetical way of putting things caused the grave and reverend fathers of the commonwealth to break into a hearty laugh. One of them thought to corner Michael by asking: "Fray, Mr. McGovern, what would you have us understand by the feria foreigners?

"You know what I mane-them that comes here and never pays taxes and crowds out the likes of me that's been a citizen for forty years."

The committee allowed that Mr. Mc-

Covern's ideas were all right, if they

were crude.

John Richards, a track-layer at the Meadow Brook colliery, testified to having earned on an average of only \$22 a month and though a single man ould not support himself at this rate. Ex-County Commissioner W. J. Burke came in just as the commission was about to adjourn and was given a hearing. His ideas so interest-

ed the committeemen that they took a

recess and engaged in an informal discussion with him on the questions at hand. Mr. Burke, among other things advanced the idea that the high price of anthracite was the key to the whole situation. The companies demand such a profit that the hard coal cannot enter into competition with the bituminous in steam producing and the high prices drives those who would use it for domestic purposes, to resort to gas stoves. He also believed in unrestricted immigration, barring out criminals, paupers and the like. If we had ten times as many people as we have now, there would be just ten times as much business and the country would not be crowded either.

STOREKEEPER JONES. S. R. Jones, a storekeeper of North trade among the miners. Major Roberts' questions drew forth the information that his brother-in-lew, Joseph D. Lleyd is foreman of the Archbald col-Hery and that miners from that working dealt with him. Mr. Jones denied, however, that his brother-in-law's influence brought him any trade.

No other witnesses being on hand adjournment was made until 7.30 p. m. hear the evidence of Mrs. W. Duggan, agent of the associated charities, who was recommended to the minittee as one who could better than any one else tell of the existing destitution.

Mrs. Duggan was not able to be present at the appointed time, so adjournment was made until this morning at 9,30 o'clock.

RESPONDENTS ARE AT IT.

Probing for Any Bad Votes That May Have Been Cast by Dunmore Republicans Last February.

The Democrats yesterday began the vork of probing for bad votes among those cast by Republicans at the municipal election in February. Forty voters were examined and seven bad any of the employes of his company, he said, as far as the company officials probability that two of these were votes discovered but there is a strong were aware of. He had received orders | Democratic votes, Samuel Willis, who to allow none of the company's em- | had not paid taxes, testified that Frank ployes to want for the necessities of | Mongan, one of the Democratic candiing for the widows of miners but the lot and Willis assisted Robert Ovington, another man who had not paid taxes, in marking his. It is therefore Mr. Moore explained that the coal likely that both men voted the Demo-

cratic ticket. Joseph Jeffreys and Jacob Gier were disqualified because they were not nat-uralized. They came to this country when they were youths but their fathconcerns, the Lawrence Coal Company ers did not take out naturalization of Duryea and the Merrywell Coal papers until after their sons were 21 years of age. There is a doubt about the legality of the vote of William for O. S. Johnson, testified that the Coulter, jr., according to the way the naturalization law compared favorably with those in by the Democratic attorneys. Attorney O'Malley, however, is firmof the opinion that

rote will stand. The votes of George are they asked to, further than that E. Fritz, Charles Mowery and William Purdy will probably be thrown out on account of their not being able to pro-

Besides these mentioned above the following were examined yesterday: Meredith's questions admitted that it Adam Robinson, Thomas Stewart, ir. Thomas Stewart, sr., John Wert, Robvenience. As an instance of why it ert McLaughlin, George W. Frost, John was a benefit he produced a note from the wife of an evidently intemperate berlain, Dayton J. Ellis, Edward Augwin, John Hoffman, George Allison, month's grace in the payment of the Howard Eone, A. L. Bryden, E. W. Bishop, John Bronner, George Dirks, husband would not waste any more of Harry Edwards, Thomas Allen, Robert their money until at least they got out Hicks, Thomas Eddy, Charles Eisenhart, John Jenkins, Michael Lutz, Robert Lee, Thomas Marlow, J. R. Price, William Reid, Thomas McLaughlin, Edward Oakley, Robert Ovington.

There will be another meeting of the mmissioners, Attorneys Holgate and Reed, today. Attorney C. P. O'Malley, of Warren & Knapp, appeared for the ontestants, and Attorneys C. C. Donovan and T. J. Duggan for the respond-

SAMUEL EVERHART ILL.

Came Here from Reading to Attend

His Brother's Funeral. Samuel Everhart, of Reading, is seriously ill at the residence of his broth-er, Dr. I. F. Everhart, on Franklin avenue, with neuralgia of the heart benus or percentage for this but did it He is also a brother of James M. Everhart, who was buried on Tuesday and he came here for the purpose of at tending the funeral.

It is a coincidence that J. M. Everhart became ill while visiting his brother, Samuel, at Reading, and that the latter should be stricken here with the same complaint that caused his broth-

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And What It Will Buy.

Corn Starch, pkg .. Gloss Starch Electric Starch, pkg. Diamond Starch, pkg. ive Oak Soap Molasses Cakes, fresh Table Syrup, best, gall. ... Vinegar, pure, cider, gall. ... Parlor Matches, doz. boxes . Geld Dust Corn Meal, lb. Rolled Oats, lb. Oat Meal, lb. Don't pay hig prices for your goods. You don't have to at THE SCHANTON CASH STORE. F. P. Price, Agt.

tell the committee things. After he DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION

Chosen by the Probibitionists at a Mass Convention in Court House.

SOME STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

They Sympathize with the Business Men's League and Commend the Rev. Dr. Swallow, of Harrisburg, Some of Our State Officials" -- Ad- nature. dress by State President C. R. Jones, of Philadelphia.

A mass convention of the Prohibitionists of the county was held yesterin Altoona on June 3 were chosen. The convention was called to order by Calbondale, was chosen chairman and Rev. tary. Mr. Butler in assuming the duwho was right should be discouraged convictions and not of their numbers.

Among the prominent Prohibitionists present from abroad were C. R. Jones of Philadelphia, chairman of the Pro hibition state committee; Rev. Quincy Lee Morrow, of Maryland, the wellknown lecturer, who opened the convention with prayer, and Tallie Mor-

tral committee.

THE STATE DELEGATES.

W. H. Richmond, John F. Broadbent, Moscow; Ira Davis, Ransom

The committee on resolutions presented the following report, Mr. Lathrope reading it:

As the representatives of the Prohibi

of discontent, revolution and anarchy, to more to relieve the poverty and dis d are wasting their time and the pelies and trusts.

We cordially sympathize with the multitudes of laboring men and business med like Wanamaker and the members of the Business Men's League who were deluded into voting for Mr. McKinley by the promise of good times. As Mr. Wanamaker well says, they are a "much promised people, who, betrayed and disheartened, to longer have faith in their party." We arnestly invite them and all patriots in ooth parties to unite with us in a vigor us warfare against the greatest enemy of human happiness, national purity and rosperity that exists—the legalized liquor

We commend our brother, the Rev. Dr. tion, thus confessing that they are afraid

We invite our erring brethren who wandered into the gold and silver camps last fall, to return into the fold, and we also invite all who love country more than party, who believe in happy homes, good morals and pure politics to rally with us under the Prohibition flag.

ty of endorsing Dr. Swallow and of allowing Mr. Wanamaker's name to re main in the resolutions, but they were eventually adopted as read. State Chairman Jones was called upon for remarks and said he was engaged in organizing the forces throughout the state in a thorough manner and he ex-

pects that at next fall's election the party will make a better showing than

day afternoon in the court house at which delegates to the state convention vin W. Parsons, of this city, county chairman, and Pierce Butler, of Car-James Fielding, of La Plume, secreties of chairman said that they ought not to be discouraged, that no man and right he knew they were. He was glad that they had the courage of their

gan, of New York city.

The first business transacted was the selection of a committee on resolutions consisting of Attorney W. W. Lathrope and A. G. Thomason, of this city, and Rev. M. Young, of Clark's Summit. The work of selecting state Main avenue, said he had a large delegates was then taken up. S. N. Callender, of Blakely; Pierce Butler, of Carbondale; William Atherton, of Clark's Summit, and A. G. Thomason, of Scranton, are delegates by virtue of their membership on the state cen-

> They were recommended for reappointment and the following were chosen delegates: Percy Briggs and T. C. Robinson, Carbondale; C. W. Parsons, W. W. Lathrope, C. LeRoy Wheeler, Rev. J. M. Howell, Tallie Morgan, Scranton; Mark Walker, Peckville; A. B. Clay, Elmhurst; W. F. Clements

tionists of Lackawanna county we pledge ourselves snew to ceaseless and relentless warfare upon the liquor traffic. As was said by Mr. William McKinley before he entered upon his political career, it is the most ruinous and degrading of all human pursuits. As has been said by the "Grand Old Man" of England, it is the cause of more misery than war, pestilence and amine combined.

The traffic is the merciless destroyer of ur homes. Happy homes form the chief bulwark of our republic. Rob them of heir happiness and you sow the seeds The abolition of the liquor traffic would tress now prevalent throughout our land than the best tariff or the wisest system of currency that can be devised. Our politi-cal Solons are wilfully blind to this fact ple's money in legislating not to protest honest industry—but to protect monopo-

THEY EXTEND SYMPATHY.

Swallow, of Harrisburg, for his gallant fight against some of our state officials, and his exposure of their reckless extra-vagance. And we call the attention of the public to the fact that the legislative committee appointed to investigate his charges has discontinued the investiga-

Mr. Parsons questioned the advisabil-

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FROM

He expects that each Prohibitionist n the state will contribute 25 cents toward the state fund. If this is done they will have a \$5,000 fund with which to carry on an aggressive campaign of education.

In the Young Men's Christian association hall last night a small crowd listened to a fine address on Prohibition by Rev. Quincy Lee Morrow, of Maryland. Mr. Morrow's talk was along conventional lines and was interspersed for "His Gallant Fight Against with pointed anecdotes of a humorous

He used the text, "Then Peter said silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk."-Acts iii, 6. Mr. Morrow's first statement, which gives an idea of the trend of his talk was: "This is the age of Mamman." After the address a collection was

taken up which will go to swell the state Prohibition fund. It was announced that Rev. S. C. Swallow, the Harrisburg divine, whose charges against state officers were investigated recently, had consented to become the Prohibition candidate for state treasurer at the next election. W. W. Lathrope was chairman of the meeting.

THREE BAD HUSBANDS.

They Were Sent to the County Jail by Alderman Millar---Reasons Why They Went Up.

Three husbands were sent to the ounty jail yesterday by Alderman Millar. They are Fred Bullard, em ployed in a Penn avenue market; Morgan Powell and Thomas Kerns, out of stationary jobs. The way Bullard pleaded for mercy from his wife, Amelia Bullard, before Alderman Millar yesterday afternoon was about as thorough as an appeal to the board of pardons only different in results.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard have been mar ried eight years, most of which time Bullard has been a worthless ornanent over the hearthstone. Some o the time he wasn't even that. Two Bullard has been arrested repeatedly but his wife has pardoned him and al owed him to be released. Yesterday, however. Bullard was arrested by De tective Will Clifford and when taker before Alderman Millar he was first stubborn and don't-care-at-all. A fev minutes afterward he asked permis-sion to use the office telephone. He called up his wife at a store near their home in Lee court. Through the 'phone he pleaded that she withdraw the case. He cried like a baby.

It was of no avail, however, and as a last hope he sent for her to come to the alderman's office. Mrs. Bullard responded to this. She is tall and an exseedingly pretty young woman. Bullard is the opposite. When she came in he again begged for "one more chance," catching hold of her hand and

eseeching clemency. "Do you wish to withdraw the charge?" asked Alderman Millar of Mrs. Bullard.

"No, sir." she said, and Bullard was taken to jail in default of \$300 bail to await court. Mrs. Kate Powell caused the arrest

of her husband, Morgan Powell, for desertion. They had been married about one year and lived on the West Side bail, and in default sent him up. The third case was that of Mrs Bridget Kerns; their home was in the Twelfth ward. They had been married

four years and for four months a warrant has been waiting for Kerns. He was located this week at William Penn, a town in Schuylkill county, and yesterday was sent to the county fail in default of bail to be kept until court listens to his defense.

FUNERAL OF PROF. D'AOUINO.

Interment Was Made in Hyde Park Catholic Cemetery.

funeral of Professor Louis D'Aquino took place yesterday afteroon from Raub's undertaking establishment on Spruce street and was attended by a large number of the countrymen of the deceased. The mourners were Professor D'Aquino's four children.

thedral, after which interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. At Dunn's Fire Sale

Services were held at St. Peter's ca-

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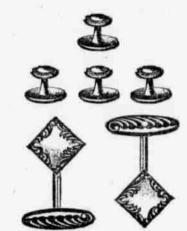
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